

W. ELMER EKBLAW
MEMORIAL INDEX TO
ECONOMIC GEOGRAPHY

VOLUMES 1-25

1925-1949



Published by

CLARK UNIVERSITY

Worcester, Massachusetts

1950

UNIVERSITY
LIBRARY

Business

Index

1-25

1925-49

Reference

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PREFACE

THE first issue of *Economic Geography* was that of March, 1925. The plan to publish such a magazine originated with Dr. Wallace W. Atwood, President of Clark University for many years, and Dr. Charles H. Thurber, then President of the Board of Trustees. These men founded the magazine, sponsoring it financially until it could be taken over by the University. One of the first steps was the selection of a managing editor and for this work W. Elmer Ekblaw was chosen. Dr. Atwood selected a number of distinguished geographers to become associate editors and invited them to send in papers. At first he worked with Dr. Ekblaw in the selection of articles and in solving the practical problems of publication of the magazine, but after this early start it was Dr. Ekblaw's responsibility. This book is dedicated to him for his long years of service.

The Memorial Index consists of two distinct parts. A biographical section dealing with the life and work of Dr. Ekblaw is followed by the index, which covers the first twenty-five annual volumes of *Economic Geography*.

Former students of Dr. Ekblaw originated the idea of the memorial index. They talked the matter over with him during his illness and he suggested the names of certain individuals who might best prepare the biographical material. Though they were responsible for the first section of this book they chose to remain anonymous since they felt that they were, in reality, speaking for all of Dr. Ekblaw's former students.

The index itself was compiled by Dr. Raymond E. Murphy, present Editor of *Economic Geography*, with the active collaboration of Marion F. Murphy. Its preparation and the publication of this book were made possible through the interest and support of Dr. S. Van Valkenburg, Director of the Graduate School of Geography, and the backing of President Howard B. Jefferson and the Board of Trustees of Clark University.



W. ELMER EKBLAW

WALTER ELMER EKBLAW was born and raised in the Corn Belt country of eastern Illinois, and it was there that he acquired the great love of the land that was to color the whole of his life. He was the first son in a family of six children of Andrew and Ingrid Johnson Ekblaw. His parents came from Sweden on the same boat. Theirs was a shipboard romance. They were married in Chicago in 1880 and settled in Champaign County soon after. It was there that Elmer was born on March 10, 1882, and christened in the Swedish Lutheran Church at Paxton, Illinois.

Only a few miles to the east and three years later another baby came into the world, also destined to go far. This child was Carl Van Doren, born at Hope, Illinois, in Vermilion County. Both children grew up on Corn Belt farms, both attended the University of Illinois, and both moved to eastern cities in later life. They were a part of a movement which was one of the important trends of their time, away from the farm country to the great cities and industrial centers of the East. They were a part of the receding tide of the westward movement, a part of the stream of healthy American stock that had its source in the Middle West. It is significant that in 1950 Carl Van Doren died, only a few months after the death of Dr. Ekblaw.

Elmer was brought up on a farm a few miles northeast of Rantoul, Illinois, only twenty miles from the University that was to play so important a role in his life. The farm was located in the midst of the Illinois prairie on the sunny, gentle slope of a Wisconsin recessional moraine. Here Elmer helped to work the soil and gained an experience with farm life that gave reality to his later studies of soils and land utilization. Here he developed a lively curiosity regarding the natural world about him. He learned the names of the flowers and birds near his home, and, with his brothers, kept, for the Division of Ornithology of the United States Biological Survey, a continuous record of all birds seen on the farm.

A quarter of a mile south of the Ekblaw farmstead lay the Pleasant Ridge School, where Elmer's elementary education took place. Here he gained his foundation in English and grammar, and here he began to establish his high social values from contacts with his teachers, probably the most important of whom was John Battles.

Like many country boys of his time, Elmer had a brief secondary schooling at the country school. He then passed the County examination for elementary school teacher and began his long teaching career. He taught in the Battles School and at Harwood Center School, both of which were within a few miles of his home.

As a rural school teacher Elmer used the out-of-doors as a laboratory in a most progressive, yet effective, way. Whenever a good day for field work came, out would go the children to learn first-hand in the school of nature. If

a freeze set in, the youngsters might be given a couple of days off to skate; then, when bad weather appeared, indoor work went ahead rapidly and energetically. In this way the young school teacher showed his capacity to work with the students and to instill in them a zest for living and a way to enjoy and make the most of life. It is said that he was a driving taskmaster, but his sense of fair play and justice gained him a respect that overflowed to the parents of his students and persists to this day among those of his students who survive him.

With money saved from his teaching, Elmer began his higher education. He entered the Y.M.C.A. night school in Chicago and later transferred to Austin College in Effingham. But much of his preparation for college was done at home. He entered the University of Illinois in 1907 and showed his energy and drive by completing his work for the B.A. degree in three years.

In his desire to answer the many questions about nature which had arisen throughout all of his early life, Elmer selected geology as his major university field. Thus he learned to appreciate the land in greater detail and obtained knowledge which was to prove of particular value later on in field work. It helped him to develop a sense of proper land use and gave depth to his geographic analysis.

Elmer's drive, enthusiasm, and high standards of social conduct made him a leader on the campus at the University of Illinois. The student organizations to which he belonged show his varied interests and honors. They include Shield and Trident (honorary senior society), Scribblers Club (writing group), Ma-Wan-Da (senior activity honorary), Gamma Alpha (graduate scientific fraternity), and Sigma Xi. He was a member of the cabinet of the Y.M.C.A., honorary member of the Council of Illinois Union, and editor of the *Daily Illini*. He was a co-founder of the first campus "homecoming" in the United States, held at the University in 1910, and continued his interest in the University by serving as secretary of his class for many years after his graduation. Elmer's great campus activity and his intense loyalty to his Alma Mater led to his selection, years later, as Executive Secretary of the campaign for the Illinois football stadium, a beautiful memorial to Illini who had lost their lives in World War I.

It was on the campus of the University of Illinois that Elmer met Augusta May Krieger. She maintained her faith in him all through the four long years that he spent with the Crocker Land Arctic Expedition, 1913-1917, and they were married on February 28, 1918. Three children were born to the Ekblaws, Walter E., Neil W., and Elsa May. The family had a happy and enriching life together. In the latter part of 1930, for instance, the entire family travelled in England and Scandinavia, and Elmer traced down the localities where his parents and grandparents had lived. In 1931 Augusta May died.

With the opportunity to participate in the MacMillan Crocker Land Arctic Expedition as a botanist-geologist came Elmer Ekblaw's real initiation into geography. More and more as he worked with plant and land relationships came a realization that man in the Arctic showed a fine balance and adjustment to his environment. The dawning of this significant idea gave vision, enthusiasm, and purpose to his life. He brought these attitudes to Clark

University in 1924. There Miss Ellen Churchill Semple gave further impetus to his thinking, a vigor, instilled by what might almost be termed a revelation, that never waned for a moment thereafter.

Elmer Ekblaw was over forty when he first came to Clark University and the great variety of his earlier activities and his breadth of knowledge combined to give him mature understanding as he began his geographic career. Constantly he assumed more than his share of the responsibilities associated with collegiate, professional, and civic affairs, both local and national. The organizations and committees of which he was a member were legion; in many he participated as an officer. It was only in later years that he was forced to curtail his interests, devoting his ebbing energies to those few organizations that seemed to him to offer the greatest richness to approaching retirement.

On a geography field camp at Greenfield, Massachusetts, he met Ellen Lindblad, who shared his interest in things Swedish. They were married in January, 1933, and she gave constant and dependable support to his many academic and professional activities at Clark. More and more, as he realized that his time was becoming limited, he shared his responsibilities with her.

In the summer of 1948 Dr. Ekblaw suffered from excruciating pain. After an operation in the autumn, however, he felt well enough to undertake his classes at the beginning of the second semester in February. But the driving energy and enthusiasm for life which had helped him so often in the past could not conquer his illness and pain. On Sunday, June 5, 1949, W. Elmer Ekblaw died, mourned by his family, students, and many friends.

Editor

DR. EKBLAW made one of his greatest contributions to geography through his long service first as Managing Editor, then Assistant Editor, and later as Editor of the magazine *Economic Geography*. The journal felt the inspiration and skillful guidance of a scholar who was a keen judge of raw manuscript materials that had possibilities of being converted into polished articles of real geographic value, and it profited from the skillful touch of an editor who was a master of the English language. Although Dr. Ekblaw was officially the Editor of *Economic Geography* only for the last four years of his life, he did practically all the editorial work on the magazine from the beginning. Perhaps no scientific magazine came into existence with more promise and few have maintained a higher degree of quality.

In 1930, in collaboration with Dr. Douglas C. Ridgley of Clark University, Dr. Ekblaw launched a new magazine, the *Home Geographic Monthly*. It was to be of a popular nature and it was designed to fill a need for short, well-illustrated articles on a variety of topics suited for consumption by the layman not trained in geography. At the same time the articles were to have definite geographic value. During its brief existence of eighteen months, the new magazine established itself firmly in many homes, and it was beginning to give certain other popular magazines keen competition. Unfortunately, however, the journal was started during the Depression and had to be discontinued after a short period of publication. The end of this popular maga-

zine was a great blow to Dr. Ekblaw as he, more than anyone else, had felt the need for, and possibilities of, the type publication which *Home Geographic* represented. Although he never attempted to revive the magazine, whenever the subject was discussed one could sense his repressed desire to reestablish it.

This disappointment, however, only stimulated Dr. Ekblaw to greater heights in the well-established *Economic Geography*, and perhaps the gain to the profession of geography through the latter publication more than offset the loss of the popular journal. From the beginning, Dr. Ekblaw followed a policy of writing a brief editorial on a subject discussed in some article in each issue of *Economic Geography*. These editorials—ninety-five in all—not only were thought-provoking and stimulating introductions to the issues of the journal, but, taken in sequence, they represent an evolution of geographic thought over the twenty-five year period during which geography was being established in most institutions of higher learning in the United States. Many of Dr. Ekblaw's former students wished that these succinct bits of geographic literature could be assembled under one cover, and some of us urged him to publish these editorials in book form, but for some reason it was never done.

Two of the editorials have been selected to show the editorial form and literary ability of the editor. The one in the July, 1940, issue was written at the time Germany was over-running most of North Europe. It deals with the war and with its challenge to the geographer.

War

In the long course of history the productive, creative, constructive phases of life and culture have been obliterated again and again by the cruel destruction and ruin of war. During the ages that man has struggled to lift himself up from squalor and ignorance, from selfishness and sordid brutishness, he has ever borne upon his shoulders the incubus of misunderstanding, and strife, and war to hold him back. His aspirations toward peace and plenty, freedom and security, have again and again fallen under the dreadful blight of war.

The scourge of war prevents man's escape from drudgery, from pain, from his baser, primitive self. War, and the dread of war, hang over the centuries as they pass, like a pall of smoke about a burning woodland, and obscure man's view of the goal toward which he struggles hopefully despite the toll in loss and pain war's tyranny wrests from him.

Like all men, geographers seek some way by which man may travel forward safely and happily without recourse to war. They know that within the content of their subject, within the limits of their field, lie many of the causes of war. They would search out and eradicate all such causes, that man might evermore be free from the horror and suffering, the rancor and hatred that spring from war. It is the geographer's responsibility to spare no effort, to leave no field of opportunity unexplored, that might help destroy the scourge by removing its causes.

The last of the series was written for the January, 1949, issue. Although Dr. Ekblaw's health was failing rapidly at the time and although he did this last bit of editorial writing under great strain, it still carried the philosophy and art of expression of the master editor. In contrast to the dire picture painted by *War*, this last editorial deals with the peaceful cultural landscape of a portion of the Maryland Piedmont.

The Manor Counties

The Manor Counties of Maryland form one of the most distinctive and gracious communities in America. There the climate is hospitable, terrain comfortable, soils fertile and highly productive, resources varied and adequate, and the countryside peaceful and attractive. There, in the midst of plenty and prosperity, folk have learned long since the art of living abundantly and graciously, of entertaining delightfully, and enjoying to the fullest the loveliness and bounty of the land in which they live. There, American citizenship and patriotism have achieved a perfection that might well be envied and emulated throughout our country.

From the deep, fertile soils of the farms on the rolling terrain of the lower Piedmont, farmers take heavy yields of wheat, and corn, and alfalfa; on the luxuriant pastures they raise prize-winning cattle, swine and sheep; in their productive orchards all kinds of luscious temperate fruits flourish and yield heavily and trustworthily; in their gardens they can grow any and all healthful vegetables; from the shallow, mild waters of the neighboring bay, they take varied fishes and oysters and crabs; from the streams they get shad and smelt and other finfish; wild fowl throng the marshes and bays, quail and pheasant find cover in the broom-sedge and cut-over woodlands, squirrel and rabbit and raccoon haunt the brush and groves.

It is a land of rich and abundant living where tournaments, races, and riding after the hounds, enliven the days of toil. It is a land of fun and recreation as well as of industry and application to business. It is a land of superior transportation facilities, of capacious homes, of flourishing agriculture, and alluring landscape. It is a land of content and charm, as well as of vision and achievement. Men and women who dwell there, or who have been born and nurtured there, have made deep impress upon the institutions and history of America. The Manor Counties of Maryland grace America's rural life.

All geographers, and particularly those of us who during the past quarter of a century had the opportunity of writing theses or dissertations under his direction, owe a great debt to Dr. Ekblaw, for his insistence upon perfection, his competent guidance, and, above all, his kindly understanding of the problems confronting a young prospective author. The field of geography has been enriched by the editorial contributions of this great scholar.

Civic Leader

DR. EKBLAW contributed actively to a remarkable number of organizations, whose wide range of interest and geographical distribution reflect his versatility. Of the more than fifty to which he belonged, many groups claimed him as an officer or as a trustee, and the entire list of his memberships is too long to enumerate. He was founder of the Forbush Bird Club, and co-founder of other groups.

The willingness with which Dr. Ekblaw carried his share of responsibilities is indicated by the fact that he was at some time president of the Massachusetts Archaeological Society, the Forbush Bird Club, The Swedish National Federation, the Odin Club, the Champaign (Illinois) Kiwanis Club, the Clark University Alumni Association, and the National Acacia Fraternity. His many friends depended upon his leadership and he served them ably, enriching not only the local community but organizations of national importance by his fine citizenship. He was a trustee of the Massachusetts Audubon

Society, the Worcester Natural History Society, the Massachusetts Farm Bureau, the American-Swedish Historical Society, and of the Fairlawn Hospital in Worcester, Massachusetts.

Dr. Ekblaw was a deeply religious man and gave frequent talks to church groups of many denominations. He gave numerous addresses at school convocations in various parts of New England, as well as talks to many adult groups. His geographical knowledge and wide experience gave him a variety of subjects from which to draw, while his Swedish ancestry and keen appreciation of American life made him eloquent on "Our American Heritage." Other favorite topics of his speeches were "The Polar Eskimo," "Scandinavian Socialism and Scandinavian Co-operatives," "Geographic Limitations of Russian Economy," and "Current Events from the Geographic Viewpoint." Few people could give so generously of time and energy as did this brilliant, dynamic, and widely informed American whose breadth of vision extended from the local importance of human welfare to the broader scope of national and international affairs.

Teacher of Geography

DR. EKBLAW'S association with geography as a teacher began in 1924 and continued for twenty-five years. In every activity during this time teaching was essentially his foremost interest and occupation. In his various roles—editor of *Economic Geography*, director of theses, instructor in field and classroom, professional and popular lecturer, contributor to scientific literature and member of scientific and professional bodies, columnist and public-spirited citizen, friend and host—he was in all first a teacher. He directed, guided, imparted information, and encouraged. And to all he gave of his unbounded interest, energy, enthusiasm, honesty, and sincerity.

Dr. Ekblaw was a leader in directing graduate work. At least thirty-five Ph.D. dissertations and a much greater number of masters' theses received his guidance. This record is impressive in the tremendous amount of work evidenced and even more in its reflection of the number of students who benefitted by his wise and kindly counsel.

Dr. Ekblaw showed his qualities as a teacher in directing theses. His first rule, as stated often, was to allow the candidate to find himself. Then he provided encouragement, enthusiasm, counsel, and critical editing. As an editor, he was at his best, and he constantly challenged the writer toward simplicity and conciseness. He understood the rigors of thesis writing and sympathized with his protégés. In one respect, however, he was adamant. If a candidate digressed from geography in his presentation, it was necessary for him to find his way back to gain his adviser's approval.

During Dr. Ekblaw's quarter of a century teaching career almost all students in the Clark University Graduate School of Geography received classroom instruction or carried out field work under his direction. He assisted in sixteen annual field camps as well as in many field excursions.

In addition to a constancy in teaching service, Dr. Ekblaw assumed responsibility for a broad coverage in subject matter. He was an authority on

plant and soil geography, anthropogeography, and land use. This versatility was possible because of his unusual combination of training in botany, geology, ornithology, and geography.

Dr. Ekblaw's poise, eloquence, dignity, enthusiasm, and above all his unbounded energy were constant sources of inspiration for his classes. He excelled in field work because he was familiar with so many aspects of the natural environment. It took an exceptional specialist to match Dr. Ekblaw's ready knowledge of the plants, birds, soils, and landforms of New England.

On many occasions Dr. Ekblaw's students were privileged in sharing his friendliness in something more than impersonal professional contacts. His home was often the scene of informal seminars and discussions on geographic topics in which all graduate students participated. He was also diligent in his correspondence, never failing to respond to requests for advice, information, or support needed in placement. His generosity in these respects often involved a sacrifice of his professional and personal interests for he was always receptive to a student's appeal for help.

The following tribute is typical of the attitude shared by Dr. Ekblaw's graduate students: "I have known Dr. Ekblaw since 19—, have written a master's thesis, a dissertation, and a series of articles for *Economic Geography* under his direction, been his student in classroom and field for two years, profited by his visit to the university where I teach, as lecturer and seminar leader, and enjoyed his friendship and hospitality. For all of the benefits I received from him, he expected nothing more and nothing less in return than sincerity, honesty, and my best efforts as a geographer. For myself, and I feel for the many Clark students who have similarly benefitted, our best tribute to him will be our continued industry and integrity in the discipline which he loved—geography."

Scientist

As a member of the Crocker Land Arctic Expedition Dr. Ekblaw proved his worth as an able explorer and a capable scientist. His interpretation of the botany and geology of northwestern Greenland is well known to students of those disciplines, and his contributions to the scientific knowledge of the Far North greatly enriched the scanty literature of that little-known land. Out of the experiences of this expedition, however, came another interest far more significant than any his immediate assignment offered. Interest in the Eskimo people themselves led him directly into human geography, in which field he worked effectively through the remainder of his life. His interpretation of the human geography of the Polar Eskimo has become classic among students of the geographic discipline. His best-known writing on this subject appeared in the *Annals of the Association of American Geographers* in 1927 and 1928 under the title, "The Natural Response of the Polar Eskimo to Their Far Arctic Environment." His unpublished illustrated lectures on the Eskimo, delivered frequently and widely for more than a quarter century, inspired many thousands.

Dr. Ekblaw's unusual ability to interpret plant life in terms of the geographic environment reflects a broad knowledge of botany, plant ecology,

soils, and other related elements of the geographic complex. In this respect he had no superior and few peers. As a plant geographer he won high esteem and broad recognition. He published little in this field; but through classroom teaching, research guidance, and editorial work he made plant geography a substantial part of the work of the Clark school.

Dr. Ekblaw became actively interested in the modern soil science, pedology. His own studies and his long association with Marbut and other leading soil scientists testify to his fellowship role among them. Few geographers commanded a place of higher esteem by soil scientists. They respected his opinions; they sought his advice; they welcomed his contributions to their literature. To these opportunities he responded freely, and in so doing helped shape the philosophy of modern pedology.

No American geographer ever labored more diligently and more effectively to bring together the two sciences, geography and soils, than did Dr. Ekblaw. Their logical association was part of his philosophy. He never lost sight of this natural bond in study, teaching, and directing research. His published works, although limited in volume, were substantial. He arranged and directed a symposium of papers on soils geography for the Association of American Geographers (1936) and contributed similar papers to geographical literature. Representative of his contributions to soil literature is his article, "Soil Science and Geography," which appeared as the introductory article in Volume I of the yearbook, *Proceedings of the Soil Science Society of America* (1936).

A strong conviction that man's use of the land ties directly to soil science and plant ecology permeated Dr. Ekblaw's philosophy of land utilization. Without a strong background in these two sciences he might have hesitated to foster a discipline little known academically at the time he introduced it at Clark. But the ever-growing emphasis on land utilization study in academic, government, and business circles—a trend which he influenced greatly—fully justified his years of pioneering.

Scholar

EVEN to the geographer, accustomed to broad interests and a natural curiosity about all aspects of place, the breadth of Dr. Ekblaw's intellectual interests, and the degree to which he acquainted himself with a wide range of disciplines, is amazing.

Although it is difficult to say exactly what prompts a man's interest in specific fields of knowledge, there is little doubt that his early boyhood on an Illinois farm instilled a love of nature that became the incentive and background for all of his later studies. He was a naturalist in the old tradition; there was no aspect of the out-of-doors that he did not love, and his curiosity was not bounded by arbitrary limitations. Wherever he lived he observed and studied his surroundings until he knew the environment in incredible detail.

His youthful interest in ornithology encouraged him to take a bird census in Illinois, and he continued the annual bird census in Worcester County where his farm was a sanctuary. His weekly newspaper column in the *Worcester*

Sunday Telegram long constituted a continuing record of the biogeography of the Worcester area.

Archaeology was another early interest. He collected artifacts discovered while plowing, as have many farm boys; but it is typical that his interest did not stop with this. His status in the field of archaeology is apparent from the offices he held in the societies of New England.

It is to the experiences gained with the MacMillan expedition that Dr. Ekblaw always attributed his interest in geography. As a naturalist he developed an ecological viewpoint; the apparent and realistic adaptations the Eskimo had made to their environment impressed him with "the attributes and relationships of place," and this became his central and absorbing interest. Whatever the nature of his later studies and teachings, they were to have ecological undertones.

The courses he taught at Clark reflect this. They were, on the one hand, concerned with the complex inter-relationships of the non-human elements of place, plant and animal geography, plant ecology, soils, and others; and on the other hand with human ecology, anthropogeography, cultural geography, land use, and several more. These prompted study in such associated fields of science as pedology, zoology, anthropology, and agronomy. Although his interest was not in such sciences *per se*, his approach to them was thorough and scholarly, and the degree to which he mastered them never ceased to impress his colleagues. His own attitude in this respect he stated in a paper concerning soils as a basis for geographic classification, "It is vital that we should be acquainted with as much of the new science of soils as relates to our field and as we possibly can, or we shall certainly be unable to keep pace with its rapid progress, and its increasing value in the solution of our own problems."

In addition to an absorption with the numerous but related fields of inquiry thus far listed, Dr. Ekblaw was a lifelong student of an equally inclusive discipline—language. He mastered German, French, Swedish, Norwegian, and Danish. He delved into linguistics and philology the better to understand the origin and movements of peoples. He felt very strongly that organization of thought and clarity of expression were basic elements of scientific training; he had an enviable mastery of both.

Beyond this, he made music, literature, and art a part of his life and that of his family. It can be said honestly that there was no branch of learning that did not appeal to Dr. Ekblaw. He was a truly cultured man—and a student to the end of his days.

NOTES ON THE INDEX

Throughout the index subjects, authors, and titles have been arranged in a single alphabet. Where the subject permits, articles and reviews are indexed regionally and topically as well as by author and by title. Many of the maps are indexed specifically. The wording and spelling used in all titles follows the usage in the magazine. References are to volume and page, volume number being indicated in boldface type.

The following abbreviations have been used:

edit., editor

ill., halftone illustration

ref., reference

rev., book review

rev. ed., revised edition

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